

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor and Proprietor.
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the paper should be addressed to the publisher, and should be accompanied by the name of the sender. The only daily paper published in this city is the "Wichita Daily Eagle." It is published every day except Sunday and holidays. It is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main street, and is delivered to subscribers by the carrier. The price of the paper is \$1.00 per year in advance, and \$0.10 per copy. The paper is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main street, and is delivered to subscribers by the carrier. The price of the paper is \$1.00 per year in advance, and \$0.10 per copy.

Advertisements are accepted for insertion in the paper at the rate of \$1.00 per line for the first week, and \$0.50 per line for each subsequent week. The paper is published at the office of the publisher, 100 North Main street, and is delivered to subscribers by the carrier. The price of the paper is \$1.00 per year in advance, and \$0.10 per copy.

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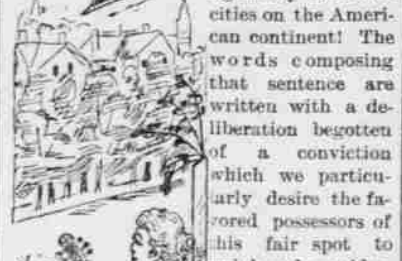
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AN URBAN GEM.

By Green Prairies and by Bright Rivers
Hemmed.



ESPIE evident
newness, Wichita is
one of the most de-
lightfully beautiful
cities on the Ameri-
can continent! The
words composing
that sentence are
written with a de-
liberation begotten
of a conviction
which we particu-
larly desire the fa-
vored possessors of
this fair spot to
revel and consider.

Washington City
excepted, we know
of no city within the
sounds of the Uni-
ted States so attrac-
tive in its combina-
tion of business
streets, home re-
treats, and subur-
ban steeps, as this
green-hemmed ur-
ban gem of prairies
and rivers. Washing-
ton City may boast a
greater number of
costly modern
homes in proportion to population, per-
haps, than Wichita, but their inmates
sweeter in the humidity of a sea-level heat,
while the fortunate dwellers of the Per-
seus Princess, in the cool nights that follow
the brilliancy of the midsummer days,
find sweet rest and refreshment in a rare-
fied atmosphere of an altitude of one thou-
sand, three hundred and twenty-six feet
above the swish of the tide waters of the
Gulf. The bright activity and glitter of
our business streets are so closely backed
by the dense untragedy of the
protecting green of home streets and
residential avenues and in a way and by a
degree that is not boasted by Washington
City or by any other city of the east or
west that can be named, while the more
remote suburban plots of slightly eleva-
tions and of sheltered nooks constitute
the bright frame of an ideal picture.

If Wichita's twenty-five or thirty thou-
sand men, women and children, could all
be scattered for the next thirty days out
into the heated, humid towns of the cen-
tral and eastern states, nine out of ten of
those who returned alive would without
further argument agree that Wichita in
midsummer or in dead winter is the
healthiest, most comfortable and prettiest
city in the world. The sun here, at this
altitude, and in this rare dry atmosphere,
may blaze unobscured from a sky
of opalescent blue, steadily, intensely
from horizon to horizon, yet with our never
failing breezes and cool shadows pro-
tection from heat is not dreamed of or
dreaded, the walls and distressing cries of
heat-stricken children and dying babes are
not heard, while the falling temperature
of the nights bring only rest and healthful
 repose.

No stranger, be he from the most attrac-
tive health resort of the south or of the
east, or come he from the most favorably
situated location of the Pacific, after view-
ing Wichita ever fails to exclaim "how de-
lightful how healthful is Wichita!"

To appreciate these truths one has but to
go away from home. Of course it is true
that there are many towns and cities situ-
ated on the great plateau that stretches
from the Missouri river to the foot of the
Rocky mountains which includes Kansas,
Nebraska and eastern Colorado and
which towns enjoy the altitude of Wichita
and which are cooled by the same never
failing, life-invigorating zephyrs; but not
one of all the number has Wichita's loca-
tion, her combination of rolls and of rivers,
of dells and of dales, nor her unmeasured
abundance of sweet, sparkling waters, and
above and overall, her many upon many
tree-lined streets and foliage-protected av-
enues and their leaf-embowered homes.
Look down upon Wichita from College
Hill or from Fairmount as it lays spread
out like a great park, with only church
steeples, school upolas and the domes of
public edifices discernible above the sea of
foliage, or sweep it with a bird's-eye view
from some of its more elevated roofs, or mea-
sure it by squares in a drive for hours, and
then say if, in all your observations of
travel or experience of life, you ever found
a more delightful city, a more enchanting
abode, a more inspiring spot for the home
of man.

There are doubtless a goodly number of
our people contemplating a season at the
seaside, at some spring, mountain or other
resort, and doubtless not a few will seek
the one or the other of the places named,
but of all those who may go would find
more enjoyment, more pleasure, health
and contentment in Wichita, and at home,
than it will be possible to find at the most
famous resort. If all the people at the sea-
side, or at Saratoga, or any other fashio-
nable summering place could be transferred
but a single night to Wichita during this
heated term, Wichita would at a single
bound become a famous pleasure retreat.

Our first sentence alluded to "evident
newness." Newness, in such a connection,
can only mean incompleteness. Of course
Wichita is incomplete, but who ever saw
so much completeness in a city so new!
And if the city, in the process of growth
and development makes such an attractive
picture, what will it be, or, rather, what
won't it be in the way of desirability when
the pavements of her business streets shall
have been completed, her residence streets
further improved and people find more
time for beautifying and
enhancing the value of the home surround-
ings? The United States census may be
well, be scanned in vain for a parallel to
the growth and development shown by
Wichita in the past ten years, but the next
ten years will make her the ideal inland
city of the continent. There may be, at
the end of so brief a period, one city within
two hundred and fifty miles which will
still be her superior in wealth, but Wichita
has the make-up, the location, and all the
adjuncts of taste, enterprise and business
as she will have of wealth, to make her the
cynosure of all the more delightfully beau-
tiful American cities.

There when a gracious presence had brought
to this bright, central spot of earth
the life and labor, in heart and soul, and
more fruitful, or ripe with worth.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$137,
674.36, against \$130,363.51 the same day in
1889.

THE FAIR.

The following nominations have been
made in the various state races to be trot-
ted and paced on the track of the Southern
Kansas Fair association in Wichita this fall.

230 Trotting—W. E. Campbell; Toler
stock farm; C. E. Westbrook; Mount View
stock farm; W. E. Wilson; Riverview farm.
230 Trotting—Riverside stock farm;
Lincoln Bros.; W. E. Campbell; Kiowa
stock farm; King Hill stock farm; C. E.
Westbrook; Jno. M. Grant; R. L. Lee;
Alfred H. Orr; Berry and Russell.

245 Trotting—The Jewett farm; A. E.
Woodson; R. H. Shockey; Riverside
stock farm; Lincoln Bros.; W. E. Camp-
bell; Bockee; and Proctor; McKee & Bloom;
Jno. R. Coe; S. Lehman; L. H. Kemper; R.
L. Lee; Mount stock farm; Shupe & Chit-
enden; M. R. River; Henry Dunning.

250 Trotting—J. H. A. Swearingin;
John M. Grant, M. H. Diver.
230 Pacing—F. A. Smith, Lincoln Bros.,
the Jewett stock farm, M. A. McKenzie,
King Hill stock farm, C. H. Williams,
Henry Dunning, Riverview farm.

Two-Year-Olds eligible to 330 class—J.
T. Hessel, S. Stubbs, Riverside stock
farm; Henry Dunning, Lincoln Bros.; E.
J. Ford, Kiowa stock farm, Toler stock
farm, C. E. Westbrook, Shupe & Chit-
enden, T. H. Young.

Three-Year-Olds eligible to 250 class—
Riverside stock farm, Lincoln Bros., B.
M. Delano, John Bridenfield, Toler stock
farm, C. E. Westbrook, Fox Winne, D.
M. Greene, B. W. Bliss.

Yearlings—Lincoln Bros., Kiowa stock
farm, R. H. Baker, John R. Coe, S. Leh-
man, Shupe & Chitenden, Bert Shank.

Two-Year-Olds—Riverside stock farm, E.
J. Ford, Toler stock farm, S. Lehman,
Shupe & Chitenden, R. N. Curtis.

Three-Year-Olds—Toler stock farm, C. E.
Westbrook.

From the foregoing the readers may
form a good idea of the character of the
races which are promised. Many of the
subscribers are personally known to many
of the people, and it is safe to predict that
"when the bell taps" the talent will be
there.

The general directory of the fair associa-
tion held their regular monthly meeting
yesterday afternoon at the board of trade
rooms, and ordered all the state races to
"go." The secretary reported the routine
work which had been done during the re-
cess, and his acts were ratified.

Mr. W. J. Wilson was, upon motion
of H. C. Warner, unanimously elected
general superintendent, with power to
appoint as many assistant superintendents
as he might deem necessary for the proper
carrying on of the work. It was also
deemed advisable to secure, if possible,
some Indians for children's day and the
general superintendent was instructed to
ascertain the cost of this feature.

The following class superintendents
were elected:
Class A, horses—Frank A. Bolce.
Class B, cattle—A. H. Marquis.
Class C, sheep—O. T. Nash.
Class D, swine—D. M. Jones.
Class E, poultry—C. T. Mulkey.
Class F, farm implements—H. T.
Warner.

Class G, fruit and garden produce—J. L.
Seward.
Class H, fruit—Ed J. Drake.

Naming superintendents for the other
classes was left to the executive com-
mittee.

It was decided at the meeting to
introduce another class, that of silk cul-
ture. This is an important class and all
are glad to see that the fair association
recognizes its importance. It will be one
of the most interesting as well as attrac-
tive, and will give the silk culturists an op-
portunity of displaying their handiwork.

The meeting was noticeable for its en-
thusiasm, and it is safe to say that there
is nothing but an extremely wet week to
keep the fair from being the most success-
ful of any held in the southwest.

O. P. Massey, of Park township, was
elected chief marshal.

TWO LIMITED TRAINS.

Fast Lines Through Wichita to the West.

As is already known to our readers
the addition of the Frisco to the Santa
Fe a fast train has been put on from
St. Louis to San Diego, California. The
new train is additional to all others, and
consists of a sleeper, a chair car and an
ordinary car and an express car. It leaves
St. Louis at 8:15 in the evening, five min-
utes before the regular night express, and
reaches Wichita the next day at 2:35 p. m.,
making the east-bound train from San
Diego at this point. This new train be-
tween St. Louis and Wichita will be the
Missouri Pacific's fast train from St.
Louis to Wichita one hour and five min-
utes. It is now given out that the Mis-
souri Pacific will put on next Sunday a
fast through train from St. Louis to Den-
ver via Wichita, which will do
up for quick time to the West.

The Missouri Pacific has some advantage
in distance from St. Louis to Wichita over
the Frisco, but the Frisco by putting in
the link between Dodge City and the end
of the Wichita & Western can have as
short a line from the Missouri river to the
Rocky mountains by way of Wichita as
that of the Missouri Pacific. The Wichita
& Western from Wichita west has been
pronounced by several railroad men as the
inmost direct road in the state. Let the
fast trains come on for Wichita as tired of
going to St. Louis via Kansas City.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following set of resolutions has
been adopted by the Wichita fair depart-
ment out of respect to John P. Driscoll,
deceased.

Whereas, WICHITA, Kan., July 5, 1890.

Whereas, We, the members of the
Wichita fair department, have learned
with deep sorrow and regret, of death of
our friend, the veteran fireman, John P.
Driscoll, of the St. Louis fire department,
and

Whereas, His long experience and his
reputation as a fireman and his kindly
spirit as a man, greatly endeared him to
his friends, and

Whereas, We remember with grateful
feelings the visit made by our brother to
our department but recently, and the val-
uable instruction and advice he gave us,
and the fatherly interest which he man-
ifested toward our boys, now, therefore,

Resolved, That we recognize in our
departed friend a brave and devoted fire-
man, who shrank from no duty and who
fear no danger, one who loved his work,
and who was a constant inspiration to all
about him.

That we deeply sympathize with the be-
trayed wife and children, who are in so
miserable a way left to wander the
pathway of life alone, without the help-
ing hand of husband and father.

That a copy of these resolutions be fur-
nished to the family at the residence of the
deceased, and that a copy be for-
warded to the family at St. Louis.
(Signed) A. G. WALDEN,
Fire Marshal.

THE CREDITORS CASE.
Dr. Creditor's case involving the ques-
tion of the constitutionality of the dental
law has been determined by the supreme
court. The doctor was prosecuted before
Judge Reed recently for practicing dentistry
without a legal diploma. The defense
made the claim that the dental law was
unconstitutional, which Judge Reed over-
ruled, and on this point the case went to
the supreme court, where Judge Reed's
decision was sustained. This decision
simply enables the prosecution to resume
its attack upon the doctor.

A son of Mr. Coen's, living on College
Hill, was badly burned on the Fourth by
a fire cracker.

THEN AND NOW.

The Celebration of 1870 and of 1890—The First
and Last at Wichita.

The occurrences at the return of the na-
tion's birthday are calculated to revive
memories, and one of our old settlers re-
calls the first celebration of that event in
this valley and contrasts it with the pres-
ent thus: "Who of these five who met in
the grove at the south side of the little
river, near its junction with the great Ar-
kansas, thought that inside of twenty years
a community would arise numerous
enough to require such a magnificent
structure for its public uses as is to be the
one whose corner stone has just been laid?
Little did they expect to live to see a com-
munity demanding such a magnificent struc-
ture as the court house that casts a shadow
upon the spot where they then gathered
to enjoy a social hour and
honor the flag that was their protection.
A few rough tables beneath a cottonwood
of ancient appearance sufficed to spread
the delicacies on, that were the offerings of
the courageous ladies, few in number, who
had made the journey into the wilderness
with helpful hearts. Some of the boys had
been out on the Cowskin and killed a
buffalo calf for a barbecue and some of
them had constructed a grape vine swing
and with a few games, races and dancing
they made the day pass pleasantly, and
hoped that the assurances of their speakers
would some day prove true. Those
speakers, Captain Payne, since well
known, and a gentleman from Emporia—
H. V. Bundrum, if memory is not at fault—
were pictures of the future that were
realized, and the present
realizations exceed by far their fairest
promises.

The little cluster of houses then here,
scarcely one of which rose up upon stone,
hardly showed above the wild grasses, and
as for streets the plow or spade had not
marked the native soil. Think of it, ye
who come now and gaze upon the elegant
homes, upon avenues arched with foliage,
or upon the lofty structures in which
thousands earn necessary means to gratify
their tastes, and where the commercial life
of a small empire centers, and consider the
change. These changes do not come to a
desert soil, and it is given to but few of
earth to see such wondrous changes in two
decades as has been witnessed by those
who were present at the first and last cele-
bration of the independence of our country
at this place. They sang hymns of praise
at that first meeting and blessed the guide
that led them thither, and now they join
with thousands in thanksgiving for the
continued blessings, and praise God for
the riches of this grand domain.

A FITTING COMPLIMENT.

The Eagle's Kingman correspondent
furnishes it with the following account of
an occurrence that took place in that city
Thursday evening, which will be read with
interest and pleasure by the numerous
friends and admirers extant of the recipi-
ent of the very high and altogether deserved
compliment:

KINGMAN, Kan., July 3, 1890.

Rev. J. W. Tull was made this evening
the guest of the most cordial and ever
made by a public demonstration to any per-
son in our city. His many friends, out-
side of his church, presented him with a
valuable family carriage and horse, as a
manifestation of their appreciation for
him as an honest man, laboring in an honest
calling. All who contributed met and
followed the carriage to the residence of
Mr. Tull at avenue C, east. Hon. J.
W. Aiton, in eloquent language on behalf
of the donors, which consisted of many of
the prominent business men of the city,
presented Mr. Tull the carriage, harness
and horse, handing him the lines. Mr.
Tull very appropriately responded.
Our citizens, not members of the church,
members of Mr. Tull's church, as those
donating appreciated the fact that the
members had his salary and church ex-
penses, and that he was not a man who
hardened them any more. Mr. Tull is highly
esteemed by the members of his church,
as well as by our citizens in general.

Our citizens, not members of the church,
as well as church members, say of him, he
is an honest man, a broad minded man, a
brave man of thought and Christian abili-
ties, a self made man, a man who lives
in harmony with his calling; not a special-
ist, but a minister whose duty it is to ele-
vate fallen humanity in general. Our citi-
zens are proud of him, and the church of
Kingman is to be congratulated.

WILLARD C. L. S. C.

After a winter spent in profitable study
the Willard C. L. S. C. held their last
meeting at the residence of the Misses Ma-
son, Riverside, on Friday evening, July 4.
The porch was brightly illuminated with
Japanese lanterns, and the company spent
the first part of the evening in setting off
fireworks. About 9 o'clock a program was
begun. After some musical numbers by
Miss Daugherty quite a pleasant diversion
was offered in the form of a pantomime
entitled "The Modern and Medieval Hal-
lad of Mary Jane." A sheet was stretched
across the folding doorway, and as the
actors appeared and disappeared the scene
appeared and disappeared under the scene,
and the effects were very laughable.

A very interesting paper was read by Mr.
Darney, and after more music by Miss Ma-
son and Miss Andrews refreshments were
served and the guests took their leave.
With many expressions of their apprecia-
tion of the admirable entertainment of-
fered.

APPOINTED TO AN OFFICE.

Captain S. M. Tucker was notified by a
letter from Senator Ingalls yesterday that
the President had named him for some
special work in the Indian territory.

Until the commission and instructions are
received Captain Tucker will be in the
dark, but it is probable that some special
work connected with the census or with
the census or with the pending treaties.
Kansas seems lately to be catering on in a
lively way in the estimation of the admin-
istration. However, if no worse mistakes
are ever made than in commissioning of
men like Captain Tucker the president
will be safe in his appointments. Captain
Tucker is not an incompetent for any
work which he would undertake but he
is deserving. As a soldier and as a civilian
he has ever been true to the principles ad-
vocated and sustained by the party at
whose head stands the man who commis-
sioned our fellow townsman.

KANSAS IN BOSTON.

Mr. Lombard writes L. D. Skinner a let-
ter from Boston under date of July 1, in
which he says that one-half of the space
in agricultural hall has been set aside for
Kansas to make a display in at the time
of the Fourth of July celebration of the
Army of the Republic that Prof. Worrall,
of Topeka is there to take charge of and
place the articles composing the exhibit,
etc., and that he hopes Sedgewick county
will be liberally represented. That is all
right. But Wichita and Sedgewick county
have made two displays in the name of the
state, in which the Fourth of July celebra-
tion is not an important part. It is too im-
portant and carried off gold medals in
each instance. Wichita would, however,
in this instance be so convinced that
others will help bear the burden.

QUIT A DIVER.

Little Edward Hyde distinguished him-
self on the Fourth of July as expert diver.
Not less than seven different pieces of money
thrown into the swimming pool separately
by Mr. McLees and others were recovered
by him on every first dive, whether he
made the same from the springboard or
the toboggan slide.

THREE HUNDRED